THE RAINES BILL

Gallus Thomann Talks to the Joint Committee for the Brewers.

Senator Higgins Takes Exceptions to His Remarks, and a Heated Argument Results.

DR. IGLEHART ATTACKS THE GERMANS

The Legislative Joint Committee Holds an Interesting Session, in Which It is Tried to Prove That the Old Methods Are the Best.

Albuny, Jan. 23.-The second public hearing on the excise question by the Legislative Joint Committee to-day was lively and interesting. Gallus Thomann appeared for the New York State Brewers' and Maltsters' Association, and made a vigorous argument against the Raines bill. The Rev. Ferdinand C. Iglehart, paster of the Park Avenue Methodist Church, repre-sented the Committee of Fifty appointed at the Carnegle Hall temperance meeting and 500 Methodist ministers in the State, and attacked the Germans.

Senator Higgins called the Joint Com-nittee to order in the Senate Chamber at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Thomann explained that the present excise system has been n force for fifty years, and in its present shape represents the wisdom and labor of several generations of lawmakers. He declared that every legislative effort during this time was directed toward perfecting the present system, and added, when about even years ago the demand for a revision finally assumed the definite form of a aw appointing a State Commission for this work, it was well and clearly under

ation in favor of malt liquor would be a strong incentive to an evasion of the law in the form of lilicit sales of ardent liquors under the lower class of licenses, but this very consideration ought to militate against the Raines proposition.

"The local option clause of the bill flatly contradicts the statement that it is desired to take the liquor question out of politics. It is difficult to conceive of anything better fitted to keep the liquor question in politics than that clause, which makes a vote on the subject compulsory everywhere at the first election after the passage of the act, and gives fifty electors the power to renew the agitation blennially at every succeeding municipal election."

DR. IGLEHART BEGINS.

The Rev. Ferdinand C. Iglehart took the floor. He referred to the introduced bills

floor. He referred to the introduced bills floor. He referred to the introduced bills having for their object the relief of the persons or heirs of persons who originally secured licenses before the restriction preventing the establishment of saloons within two hundred feet of schools and churches. "I am told that the court decision will wipe out one-third of the saloons in the State, and that is a good and wholesome thing to do," said Mr. Iglebart. "Any step of that character should not be opposed." The speaker declared that was the lesson of the last municipal election in New York and declared against the Sunday opening bill.

and Candy—inquest to Be

Held Monday.

The result of the last election was due
a church upheaval," continued Mr. Igles
it. "and I told the Mayor so. I noticed
my way that before the election the samus had ex-Mayor Grant's picture distyped. After the election they took it
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w York platform which said something
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k, victory would not follow Mr. Igle
s train of research.

as she can be removed she will be taken to Chicago. Meanwhile her company will bold itself in readiness to act whenever the star is able to again appear.

According to Dr. Mitchell's story Mod-

HOPEFUL FOR MODJESKA CORONER BIRCH'S THEORY HIS VICTIM MARKED HIM.

Dr. Mitchell Says She May Yet Recover.

Been Rendered Useless by the Blood Clot

a Mystery, Which Those in a Position to Know Do Not Clear

r Foley could not follow Mr. Iglerain of reasoning, and interrupted however, say that it will be dangerous for her to attempt to act for some time. It could like to ask you how many life Senators and Assemblymen cited at the last election?"

a number, I should say," replied hart. as she can be removed she will be taken

"I took the crow with a wry face and we been sick of it ever since," replied r. Iglebart, amid much laughter. "Do you think the Raines bill is an attack on the brewing interests of the State the result of a moral idea?" asked Mr. But by the time she reached the hotel the A moral idea, assuredly," replied Mr. 'A moral idea, assuredly," replied Mr. need of a physician became evident to her,



"Now, just one word. Mr. Thomann; "the se would not be \$200 in Olean; it would e \$350."

"That is true," said Mr. Thomann; "the gure \$200 is a cierteal error. But the difference between \$500 and \$350 is very great sheen you know that in New York there are seven saloons to every 1,000 persons and in Olean there are mineteen."

"That was in 1887," continued Mr. Higgins.
"I didn't say there were seventy."

"Yes, you did," said Senator Higgins.
"I beg your pardon, I did not," said Mr. Thomann. "I said the rate of saloons in Olean was nineteen for every 1,000 persons."

"That was in 1887," replied Senator Higgins.
"I don't believe there are that many now."

"Then, if you assume the number of saloons in the manufacture of ammonia, failed. On "The dicensed places, yes; the miliconsed places, no," replied Mr. Thomann. "High license does not decrease the consumpton of liquer. It increases the number of places selling illegally, and increases drinking at home."

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"The object of this bill, as I understand it." said Mr. Higgins, "is not to decrease consumption so much, as to decrease crime and drunkenness."

Succeeds Mr. Dolan as President, sss Chicago, Jan. 23.—At this morning's

risania poince sent nim to the Harrem Hospital.

August Schumacher, thirty-one years old, of No. 856 First avenue, was malster in a brewery till he was discharged two weeks ago. While ill last night he attempted to take his life at the corner of One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street and Third avenue, by swallowing a dose of doluted carbolic acid. After taking the acid he repented, and ran to Policeman Gunsen, of the Morrisania Station, for help. Gunsen took him to Harlem Hospital, where he is now a prisoner. His condition is not serious.

Shot Himself in a Cemetery. It." said Mr. Higgins, "is not to decrease crime and drunkenness."

"If the population is the same, and the consumption of liquor is the same, I should drunkenness."

"If the population is the same, and the consumption of liquor is the same, I should him there would be as much inehrlety as aver," retorted Mr. Tromann. "Drunkenness depends, not on the number of saloons, but on the character of the liquors used. Thomas Dolan, Mr. Dolan is said to be critically ill to-day as the result of a cold control rivers. The liquors used. The Haines bill, ludged from a temperance to proceed.

Hempstead, L. I., Jan, 23.—William Raynor, twenty-two years of age, of Rockville Centre, L. L. committed suicled on a grave in Greenfield Cemetery. Hempstead, yester day afternoon by shooting himself in the light tense would be as much inehrlety as esestion of the National Association of Manufacturers Theodore W. Seurch, of Philadelphia, was elected president to succeed Thomas Dolan, Mr. Dolan is said to be critically ill to-day as the result of a cold control representation in his pockets. Two letters were found be side the body, one addressed to his sweetheart, Miss Phoebe Brower, of Rockville Centre, L. L. committed suicled on a grave in Greenfield Cemetery. Hempstead, L. I., Jan, 23.—William Raynor, twenty-two years of age, of Rockville Centre, L. L. committed suicled on a grave in Greenfield Cemetery. Hempstead, L. I., Jan, 23.—William Raynor, twenty-two years of age, of Rockville Centre, L. L. committed suicled on a grave in Greenfield Cemetery. Hempstead, L. I., Jan, 23.—William Raynor, twenty-two years of age, of Rockville Centre, L. L. committed suicled on a grave in Greenfield Cemetery. Hempstead, L. I., Jan, 23.—William Raynor, twenty-two years of age, of Rockville Centre, L. C. L. committed suicled on a grave in Greenfield Cemetery. Hempstead, L. I., Jan, 23.—At this morning's Centre, L. L. committed suicled on a grave in Greenfield Cemetery. Hempstead, L. I., Jan, 23.—At this hort to be president. Hempstead, L. I., Jan. 23.-William Ray-

Her Condition Has Improved, and He Believes Miss Mary E. Hills Mrs. Phipps Bit One of Her Assailant's Fingers During Was Murdered in Her

The Actress's Left Arm Said to Have Coroner Banning Disagrees and Ex- A Man Under Arrest Has a Lacerated plains Some Footprints Account For. About the House.

SHE WILL BE REMOVED TO CHICAGO. NEIGHBORS THOUGHT HER RICH. BOWERY JACK ALSO SUSPECTED.

How the Trouble Was First Brought on Is They Also Said She Was a Miser and That Held for Identification by Witnesses of She Lived on a Diet of Milk and Candy-Inquest to Be

Lonely Cottage.

a deep interest in the case of Miss Mary E. Hills, and while not officially connected In the struggle that followed the attem

eral Hebrews had asked Chief of Police Murphy to prevent Ahlwardt from speak-ing, threatening to do the latter injury, but the chief said that he would not inter-

fere.
A strong police force, under Inspector Lange, was, however, present. Their services were needed, for several Hebrews in the hall hooted Ahlwardt whenever he referred to their religion and finally threatened to kill him and burn down the hall. Before serious consequences arose, however, inspector Lange had ordered the hall cleared and ejected thos who raised the disturbance. Then the lecturer was allowed to proceed.

Their Struggle.

Finger Which He Cannot

the Assault-A Bold Beggar Caught in the Act of Theft by a Police Captain.

Mrs. Mildred A. Phipps was seized on the stairs leading to her flat at No. 535 East Seventy-fifth street, Saturday afternoon, by two men, given ether and robbed of a pocket-book containing \$40 and of some fewelry. She was left by the thieves tying on the cellar stairs and was found there by a tenant three hours later. She remained unconscious until Sunday morning. Frederick Vietmann, who was arrested

Wednesday night as one of the persons who robbed Mrs. Mildred A. Phipps, was

In the struggle that followed the attempt

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charged with having stolen the silverware from the residence of Maurice S. Wormser, No. 14 East Sixty-second street, last Saturday night, were arraigned in the York-ville Police Court, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wormser was in court, but the detectives had no additional evidence to offer and asked for an adjournment of the hearing until Saturday. Magistrate Simms granted the request and the prisoners were takenback to their cells, not having been able to arrange the \$2,500 bail required of each of them.

Alleged Boy Burglars Remanded. John Cassidy and Patrick Short, the two young boys who were arrested Wednesday night for trying to effect entrances into a dozen houses on West Sixty-eighth street, were arraigned in the Yorkville Folice Court yesterday morning, and remanded for further examination.

Commissioner Grant's Door Open. The police complain that the residents is the upper portion of the city facilitate the He Makes a Concise Statement of the Situoperation of thieves by their carelessness in closing and locking their doors. Among

in closing and locking their doors. Among the houses reported as being found open was that of Police Commissioner Grant, whose vestibule door was found unlocked on last Tuesday night.

Mr. Grant, when asked about the matter, said that it had been customary to keep that door open, and on the night in question his wire and daughter had attended an entertainment, and he had refired. When they returned about 1 o'clock they found the door locked, and had to ring the bell a number of times before they were heard. He said he would be more cautious in the future. Acting Captain Casey at every roll call instructs his men to keep special watch on dwellings, and to try the doors of every house on their beats to see that they are properly secured.

this city, was arrested to-day for stealing Dayton argued an appeal for former Seral etter from the desk of the Elm City geant Felix McKenna, who was dismissed Brass Company, containing a Chicago bank check for \$40. He went to the company's office and inquired for work, and while the bookkeeper's back was turned, took the letter from the desk, where it had been left unopened with other mail from the letter from the desk, where it had been left unopened with other mail from the been left unopened with other mail from the letter from the desk, where it had been left unopened with other mail from the letter from the desk, where it had been left unopened with other mail from the letter from the desk, where it had been left unopened with other mail from the keening a disorderly house, for four of her girls who were arrested. She claimed to have paid him \$5 in such cases.

The Postmaster said that on August 9. 1894 McKenna was notified to appear for trial on August 15. He had employed counsel le was notified that the dismissal of his provided to appear for trial on August 18 he was notified that the dismissal of his provided to appear for trial on August 18 he was notified that the dismissal of his provided to appear for trial on August 18 he was notified that the dismissal of his provided to appear for trial on August 18 he was notified that the dismissal of his provided to appear for trial on August 18 he was notified that the dismissal of his provided to appear for trial on August 18 he was notified that the dismissal of his provided to appear for trial on August 18 Brass Company, containing a Chicago bank from the force by the Board of Police Com-

REED'S HAND IS ON CUBA.

Insurgent Recognition Retarded by the Speaker's Dilatory Tactics.

The Foreign Committees of Both House and Senate Remain in a Waiting Mood.

MINISTER PALMA STILL CONFIDENT.

ation in Cuba and Declares That Rec-

that he is over-conservative. The House committee has acted on the Armenian

Italian Tragedian's Benefit. A benefit was given to Iacopo Paolini, the Italian tragedian, in Turn Hall Theatre last night. "Hamlet" was produced, with the beneficiary in the leading role, supported by a competent company. The affair netted a handsome sum for the actor.